

10,000 Salvationists
including 1,800
Bandsmen are
at the Front

WAR CRY

9,000
Belgians
have
joined
S.A.

Books and Papers
for the Troops

Hearty Services
in the Camps

Caring
Services
at the
Front

The
Unofficial
Chaplain
in the Trenches

Salvation Sailor witnessing
for Christ to
Shipmates

Welcome Visitors
at the
Hospital

Wholesome
Refreshment

Bad News—
Good Angels
of Comfort

A Pictorial Description of the Humanitarian Work on behalf of
Forces that is carried on by The Salvation Army

YOUR SELF-DENIAL GIFT WILL HELP THIS WORK

THE humanitarian and spiritual activities of The Salvation Army amongst the British soldiers who are fighting for King and country comprise two Motor Ambulance Units of eleven cars, for the conveyance of wounded men from the firing line to the base hospitals; three hundred Tents and Hutsments for the spiritual and social welfare of Kitchener's Army in training; five hundred of our

Officers are on Relief Committees; three official Captains of Honorary Captains are with the Canadian Forces; two hundred unofficial Chaplains with nearly all the battalions; and hundreds of women Salvationists, with tender hearts and voices, visit and comfort the bereaved. In both France and Flanders, The Salvation Army is doing its best to help the soldiers.

WAR CRY

CAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

General Headquarters: 107 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

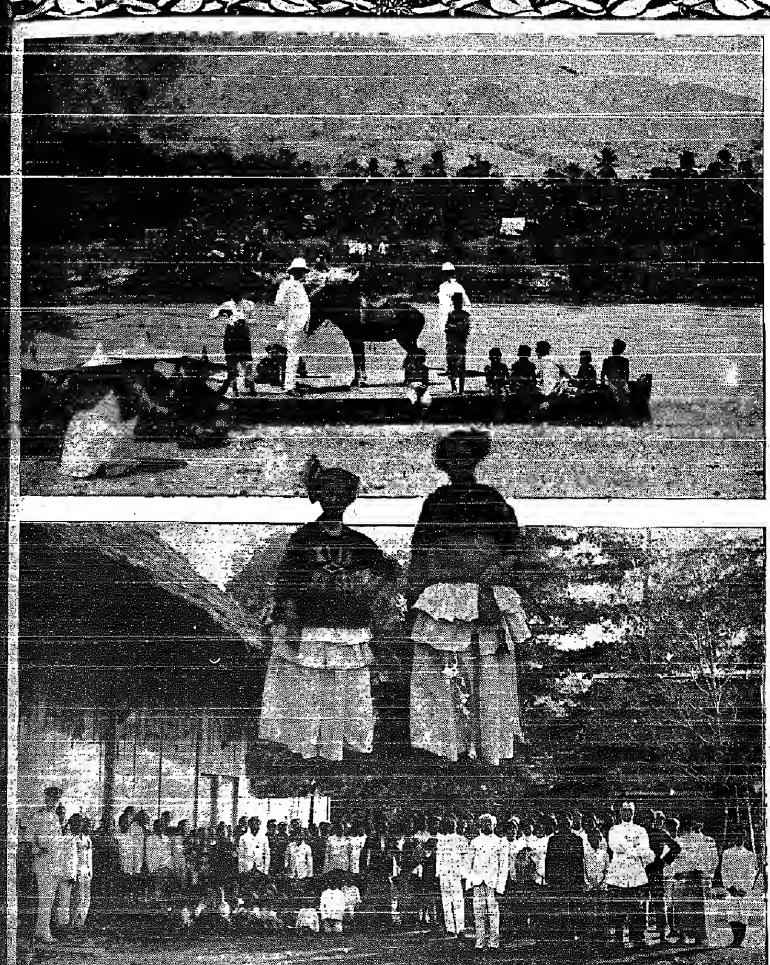
Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

No. 35. W. Bramwell Booth, General

TORONTO MAY 15, 1915

W. B. Richards, Commissioner

Price Two Cents



SALVATION ARMY IN THE CELEBES—Picture 1. Colonel de Groot and party ferrying across the river on the way from Sibidi to Kalawau. Picture 2. Colonel de Groot with the inmates of the Kalawau White Cross Colony, which has just been taken over by The Salvation Army.

ENSIGN MRS. MARDALL

And Family Farewell from Vancouver City

The circumstances which made the farewell of Mrs. Mardall and family of unusual interest are fresh in the minds of "Cry" readers. A large congregation assembled in the Vancouver Citadel on Wednesday, April 28th, for the farewell of Mrs. Mardall and family from British Columbia. Brigadier and Mrs. Green were in command, assisted by the Divisional Staff. Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk, next door neighbour to Mrs. Mardall, testified to her sterling worth, and to the courageous manner she met her, trying circumstances. Mrs. Adjutant Gosling and Ensign Wright very feelingly referred to Mrs. Mardall and the children.

Mrs. Mardall, after she and the children had been sung a hymn, briefly addressed the meeting, and thanked all for their kindness and sympathy, remarking that in her new home in Toronto she would often think of Vancouver, and that in dark hours those memories would help her to look up and feel confidence in God. The Brigadier very touchingly conveyed to Mrs. Mardall the sincere good wishes of many in the Province, and assured her that although she was leaving Vancouver, there were many here who



A Room set apart for use of the Soldiers at the Midlothian Street Hostel, London (Eng.)

would not cease to pray for her and her little ones.

On the previous Sunday afternoon at Vancouver, Adjutant Habkirk dedicated the two youngest children of Mrs. Mardall—"Jackie" and "Kathleen." The Adjutant also conducted the service, and the Rev. Mr. Mardall was present and spoke. On a recent Sunday she also accompanied the Adjutant to New Westminster and Okala jails, where her late husband was such a favourite with the men. She sang and spoke words of encouragement to the inmates of each place, bidding them all good-bye. —G. A.

A supply of newspaper for the use of the troops of the Second Contingent has been placed at the disposal of our Chaplains, embosomed with a very neat letterette. We were enabled to pass this through the hands of the Rev. Mr. Newell, who gave the paper. —G. A.

The Canadian Staff Songsters will make a tour of May singing.

Serving The Nation

GREAT INCREASE OF RESPONSIBILITY ACCEPTED BY THE SALVATION ARMY—EIGHTY-ONE ADDITIONAL OFFICERS TO TAKE UP WORK IN THE MILITARY CAMPS

INTERVIEW WITH COMMISSIONER HIGGINS

ROM many sides have come testimony at the helpful share The Army has taken in the national responsibilities, and it will be gratifying to our readers to learn that there is now to be a great increase in this service. In an interview which Commissioner Higgins gave a British "War Cry" representative he outlined something of the advance which is contemplated.

"At present we have already been enabled to accomplish in the various military centres," said the Commissioner, "we realize the enormous need of doing still more. Important enlargements of our operations have been decided upon, and in connection with the Field changes which take place next week, eighty-one more Officers will be released from ordinary Corps duty and appointed to work among the military. Sixty-seven of these will serve to this country and fourteen in France. Yesterday I made a tour of the encampments on Salisbury Plain.

"Larkhill building is open and a scene of considerable activity. Such good work is being done, and the need of doing more is so apparent,

same conditions existing. Our Hut

there is the centre of a flourishing work. Such is the demand by military men for just the kind of service that we are able to render that I decided on the spot that another building shall be erected and the work proportionately increased.

"Useful Character of the Work

"At Bulford, my next stop, I had fresh evidences of the useful character of what our Officers are doing. Here again we saw the need of increased facilities, and decided that they must be provided at once. Another building is to be opened at this place within a week.

"At Durrington we have already erected a building, and are ministering to the needs of a number of workmen employed nearby. The military are due to arrive in a week, when they will find the Officers ready for them."

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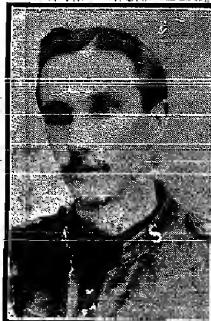
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Honorary Band Sergeant Smith
Montreal I.
The Montreal I. Corps has suffered an irreparable loss in the promotion to Glory of Honorary Band Sergeant W. A. Smith. Nearly thirty



Band Sergeant W. Smith

years ago, as a youth, our comrade gave his heart to God, and from that time on he remained a faithful Soldier of The Army. His passing took place on Thursday, April 13th.

Brother Smith had filled the position of Bandmaster in this Corps and that of Deputy Bandmaster in No. II. Corps, but his failing health prevented him doing all that he desired in this line. Our comrade's last days on earth were a great inspiration to those who were privileged to visit him. He claimed his temporal affairs merely, as if he was about to embark on a long journey. To several comrades who visited him, Brother Smith said: "If I had not settled the question of my soul's salvation I could not do it now." He suffered a great deal, yet he bore his long illness with true Christian fortitude.

On Saturday, April 17th, a real Soldier's funeral was held, a large

Prayer Topics
1. Pray for the Young People to be kept from strong drink.

(a) Through trusting in Divine grace.

(b) Through the pledge of total abstinence.

(c) Through prohibitory legislation.

2. Pray for all chaplains, doctors, and nurses ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of the men who are defending our Empire.

3. Pray for His Majesty the King and all legislators, to have much grace and wisdom.

4. Pray for great spiritual revival to come to our Dominion, the Empire, the poor, war-riven, blood-stained world.

Daily Home Bible Readings

SUNDAY, May 16.—Joshua 3:1-17; 4:12-18; 5:13-15.

MONDAY, May 17.—Jericho Taken; Joshua 6:1-21; 7:1-20.

TUESDAY, May 18.—Sin and Death; Joshua 7:23-55.

WEDNESDAY, May 19.—Covetousness Unmasked; Joshua 7:16-25; 8:1-20.

THURSDAY, May 20.—Acting Without God; Joshua 9:3-21.

FRIDAY, May 21.—Day of Victory; Joshua 10:1-14.

SATURDAY, May 22.—Steadfastness; Joshua 10:15-40; 14:9-14; 17:1-24.

BAND NOTES

Band, including members from Nos. I., II., IV., and Verdun, being present. Brigadier Rawling conducted an impressive service in the presence of the many friends and comrades, and this was followed by the march to the grave. The United Bands played solemn music, and thousands witnessed the march. Our comrade's remains were interred in the family plot at the Mount Royal Cemetery, with those of two darling children already there.

Brigadiers Rawling and McMillan directed a touching memorial service on Sunday, April 23rd, when a number of comrades spoke "on the devoted life of our late comrade. Brother Smith leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn his loss, and we are sure that the many War Cry readers, who knew Brother Smith, will pray that God may support and bless the bereaved ones at this trying time.—A. G.

Bandsman Skipper, St. Mary's
Death has visited our Band and Corps, and taken one of our bright and promising young men, Bandsman Bert Skipper. Speaking of his death, the St. Mary's "Argus" says: "After an illness of only a week

he had his remains in the grave on Thursday, April 22nd. A number of the Stratford Bandsmen came over and helped us. It was the first funeral of its kind in St. Mary's. The Whyte Packing Co. where Bert worked, closed its doors and lowered its blinds during the afternoon of the funeral. A me-

morial service was held on the 24th.

On Saturday, April 27th, a large

The Memory of a Moment

BY NICHOLAS WILLS

THE Chaplain of the City Colony sat in his office at Whitechapel. His duties, as varied as they are existing, had not varied those duties. How varied those duties are may in part imagine if one sees many of the men for whom he works early and late. They are of all sorts



In that death-ridden trench I called aloud, 'O God, forgive me!'

and conditions, and most of them have sunk well below the poverty line.

It is part of his business to inspire hope in the heart of a man. When a man has lost heart, not for the first time but for almost the last, and when he has given in and made up his mind that there is no more chance, the Chaplain is in his best ease. Thousands of men who have reached this sorry pass after nights of wandering in the bitter blast, come shivering to The Army's Free Breakfasts, where the City Colony Chaplain, who adapts himself to his audience in a wonderful way, is seen rendering fine service on the men's behalf. This is not to say that he indulges in flights of wordy eloquence. That would be a mistake. He realizes the position of the men before him in clear, plain terms, in language at the heart of the hearing one.

Not before breakfast. That would be folly. But afterwards, when the hot, comforting beverage and the sustaining meal have put some warmth into the body and caused some slight stirrings in the breast of the wanderer. Experience proves that once hope has been restored, the man's heart breaks, his battle is half won. Thousands have been thus inspired at our Army Breakfasts, and they wander forth to fight and fast alone. The Chaplain and his comrades have got to close quarters with them and they have been set to work in our Institutions and employment he has been found for others elsewhere.

But by his the man is made fit and strong both in body and soul. This word concerning the City Colony Chaplain's day-to-day duty is not a leap into mere verbiage, it is given by way of introduction to our soldier-man story and will assure the reader that upon the morning when our story opens the City Colony Chaplain was busily occupied.

Some way or another this particular morning his mind worked in terms of war. Perhaps it was because of the Chaplain's close association with the Army's Ambulance Corps, or perhaps it was because hundreds of the men and lads who

had been sheltered beneath The Army's roof at the time of the outbreak of hostilities had responded to their country's call and were now in the fighting line.

The City Colony's Chaplain understood something had happened. He heard a voice. This in itself was not unusual. A partition only divided his office from the outer one, and callers were numerous. But something about this particular voice attracted his attention, so he sat and listened.

"I want to find a man whose name I do not know," said the voice.

The Officer on duty tried to ascertain who the man was, but it was hard to get a clue. The voice spoke again and there was now in it a note of disappointment.

"I have come here specially to see the man I want," said the voice. "I am sorry I don't know his name, but I feel sure he comes here, and I thought you might be able to find him if I came."

The City Colony Chaplain rose to his feet and passed into the outer office to see if he could be of service. The moment he did so he saw a sight that moved his heart with compassion.

There, before him, stood a soldier-man in khaki with a bandage round his head and one of his arms in a sling, and he needed the aid of a stick he carried.

The Chaplain's fatherly heart was touched as he looked upon the soldier-man. That look only occupied a moment, and while he looked at the soldier-man and the soldier-man looked at him Major Hardup and understood at once that the service of all in the office, as though from the past flashed through his mind, he cried while he pointed at the City Colony Chaplain: "Why, there he is, the very man I am looking for. It's Major Hardup as I'm a living man."

The City Colony Chaplain answered to the name, and in telling the story, explains that at the Sunday morning Breakfasts, when trying to put soul into bread and milk, he sometimes says while he passes the platform with his hands on his hips, "What is your ambition in life?" Nothing higher than walking along the guitar looking for "hard-up" (the term employed to indicate the cigarette and cigar ends to be found along the roads of our big cities).

"You're Major Hardup, right enough," said the soldier-man, with

the light of happiness dancing in his eyes while he City Colony Chaplain shook him many a fellow warmly by the hand.

"Yes, I'm your man, my son," said the City Colony Chaplain. "Come into my office if you please, and let us have a chat."

The soldier-man was glad to accept the invitation; moreover, he needed a chat and was full of gladness to find that his journey had not been in vain.

The Chaplain leaned forward and put his hand on the soldier-man's shoulder, and, in gentle and compassionate tones, said: "My poor boy, you have been in the war."

The kind tones of the speaker's voice and the sympathy which filled up in the man's heart were too much for him, and he broke down completely. But he was not in the mood for sorrow. There were signs of gladness even in his tears.

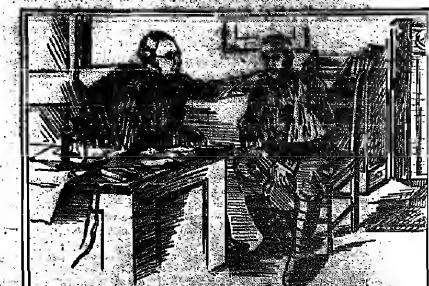
"You must forgive me," he said in a tone of apology, "but I have had a bad shaking up and I'm not quite myself. I've just come out of the London Hospital. It is my first journey, and I made up my mind that my very first call should be to find you. I wanted to call and thank you for the way you have helped me."

"I was only in the Army for a few days when I went a night here and a night there, but was always glad of help, and I liked to hear you talk. It kind of spurred me on to do my best. When the war broke out I rejoined, and before very many weeks over I was with the Expeditionary Force."

"I shall never forget the experience through which I passed. They are unforgettable." (Here the soldier-man paused, and then clasped his hand over his eyes as though the soldier-man and the soldier-man looked at him Hardup and understood at once that the service of all in the office, as though from the past flashed through his mind, he cried while he pointed at the City Colony Chaplain: "Why, there he is, the very man I am looking for. It's Major Hardup as I'm a living man."

The City Colony Chaplain answered to the name, and in telling the story, explains that at the Sunday morning Breakfasts, when trying to put soul into bread and milk, he sometimes says while he passes the platform with his hands on his hips, "What is your ambition in life?" Nothing higher than walking along the guitar looking for "hard-up" (the term employed to indicate the cigarette and cigar ends to be found along the roads of our big cities).

"You're Major Hardup, right enough," said the soldier-man, with



My poor boy, you've been in the war

the light of happiness dancing in his eyes while he City Colony Chaplain shook him many a fellow warmly by the hand.

"Yes, I'm your man, my son," said the City Colony Chaplain. "Come into my office if you please, and let us have a chat."

The soldier-man was glad to accept the invitation; moreover, he needed a chat and was full of gladness to find that his journey had not been in vain.

The Chaplain leaned forward and put his hand on the soldier-man's shoulder, and, in gentle and compassionate tones, said: "My poor boy, you have been in the war."

The kind tones of the speaker's voice and the sympathy which filled up in the man's heart were too much for him, and he broke down completely. But he was not in the mood for sorrow. There were signs of gladness even in his tears.

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THE COMMISSIONER'S WOE

(Continued from Page 8)

sonal one. God has come here to-night.

Mrs. Colonel Kimball (U.S.) prayed. The Commissioner, in a very pleasant manner, prompted Ensign Layton to the rank of Adjutant, which announcement, brought forth a continuous round of hand-clapping and congratulations. Mrs. Colonel Kimball and Adjutant Conlin (Detroit) spoke. Everyone is unanimous in declaring that the Commissioner delivered a splendid and telling address on the Monday night. Forty-two seekers came forward and were taking effect. The Commissioner declares the Windsor meetings are the best yet.

Following the meeting in Stratford, the Commissioner and party went to London, where, at No. 11, Hall, on April 27th, the Commissioner conducted a meeting. The Hall was filled—No. 11, conducted by Captain Tute, and Mrs. Meeks, to assist their comrades in Woodstock to welcome the Commissioner at the demonstration which followed the Soldier's tea, in the beautiful Knox Presbyterian Church. The genial Pastor of the Church, the Rev. R. B. Cochrane, M.A., received the Commissioner. The Mayor, Karp, a prominent lawyer, with whom the Commissioner stayed while in Woodstock, presided at what certainly was a most enthusiastic service. His Worship was supported by Rev. Mr. Rutledge, Rev. R. B. Cochrane, M.A., Rev. Mr. Crewes, Rev. Mr. Paulin, and Ald. West. The Mayor, speaking, said:

"At the outset I wish to thank my good friend the Salvation Army for their kindred and their services in extending an invitation to the City Council, and to thank the Officer in charge of your local work

for asking me to preside. Woodstock appreciates very much indeed the visit of the distinguished gentleman on the platform, Commissioner Richards."

His Worship referred to conversation he had had with Warder Gilmore, of the Central Prison, who, speaking to Mr. Kelly, had referred to The Salvation Army as the salt of the earth. "I do not think that his characterization of The Army was too strong," said His Worship.

Rev. Dr. Crewes, moving a vote of thanks to the Commissioner, stated:

"We have had something very good from our friend the Salvation Army, and I trust, until they have passed through these experiences, 'Man is down in the gutter, and Jesus has come to do something for him.' It does not require money, education, or a certain social standing to make it possible for us to enter Heaven."

The Rev. Mr. Paulin, of the Junior Corps, moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his services in the League of Mercy.

A service was conducted in St. Mary's, of St. Mary's, our own Officers, St. Mary's Band came to help with the service.

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city in motion. It was really surprising to note how progress the trees and shrubs had made on their summer appearance. Woodstock is a very busy, prosperous, and beautiful manufacturing and educational centre.

The sisters of the Corps worked very hard to provide what was locally regarded as one of the best teas held for a considerable time.

The service "W.M."—first to receive the first letter of the word "Welcome to the Commissioner, and, secondly, to give expression to the high esteem in which the citizens of Woodstock held their city—so said Captain Tute, who has lately assumed command of the Corps. In addition to the Band, came over with their Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Meeks, to assist their comrades in Woodstock to welcome the Commissioner, and to their own delight, the Commissioner declared the Windsor meetings are the best yet.

Following the meeting in Stratford, the Commissioner and party went to London, where, at No. 11, Hall, on April 27th, the Commissioner conducted a meeting. The Hall was filled—No. 11, conducted by Captain Tute, who has lately assumed command of the Corps. In addition to the Band, came over with their Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Meeks, to assist their comrades in Woodstock to welcome the Commissioner, and to their own delight, the Commissioner declared the Windsor meetings are the best yet.

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE COMMISSIONER'S TOUR

(Concluded from Page 11.)

Army, but there is no laugh, no expression of glee, or enthusiastic warrior shout. Is it, Necho, that they have not the highest opinion of The Salvation Army, or is there a lingering desire for church life gently wafting like a zephyr over their warrior hearts, soothing them into inaction? (Now, Necho—whether you are, answer the dream spirit so that "War Cry" readers may be enlightened.)

A splendid sight, Bandmaster Ak Windus taking up the collection from his Band previous to their playing on Sunday morning. This saves trouble and confusion, and gives the lads a delightful sensation of having made a little pocket sacrifice as well as the praiseworthy one of constant playing and practice.

I heard that a gentleman present at the Commissioner's Sunday afternoon meeting having met our Leader and the Chief Secretary on the Monday afternoon, and told them he was sorry they did not have time to have conducted himself over the great "Walker Distillery."

Their visit to Detroit was made wonderfully pleasant by the kind receptions they received from all the institutional and Corps Officers, and especially by Staff-Captain Unsworth, who spent the whole day in extending an invitation to the City Council, and to the Officer in charge of your local work for asking me to preside. Woodstock appreciates very much indeed the visit of the distinguished gentleman on the platform, Commissioner Richards."

His Worship referred to conversation he had had with Warder Gilmore, of the Central Prison, who, speaking to Mr. Kelly, had referred to The Salvation Army as the salt of the earth. "The Army was too strong," said His Worship.

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The Commissioner is self-possessed and able to do his duty. He has been in Toronto on business for two days, but I felt really must be present here this evening, and so hurriedly engaged a train, and have been amply repaid."

Alderman West seconded the vote of thanks, Rev. Mr. Cochrane, M.A., also spoke, referring to the work done by the Army in excellent terms. Woodstock Bandmen and comrades appreciate the presence and assistance of the Ingerson Band and Soldiers—Ingerson pledges to return the compliment at an opportune moment.

The Division Commander, Brigadier-General Gorderich, accompanied the Commissioner throughout the tour, as did also Lieutenant-Colonel Turner.

The Commissioner found The Salvation Army affairs in the London Division in excellent condition; Officers and Soldiers in splendid spirits, working and planning, and possessed with a strong faith for a successful Self-Denial Effort.

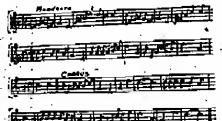
The Special Efforts Department is being besieged for further supplies, of All-Service Envelopes, which is a good sign. This picture of the Self-Denial Campaign is being taken up in earnest.

Mrs. Captain Pollock, we are glad to hear, is much improved in health.

Captain McLean, late of Nelson, B.C., is now in Toronto, and will shortly open a new Corps at Lansdowne Avenue. Her assistant will be Lieutenant Hayward.

ARMY SONGS

YOU CAN TELL OUT THE SWEET STORY



Tell out the wonderful story,
Tell it where'er you go,
Tell of the King and His Glory,
Tell how He loved us so.
This is the story most precious,
Jesus has died to redeem us,
You can tell out the sweet story,
You—yes, you!

Chorus
You can tell out the sweet story,
You—yes, you!
Somebody's life will be brighter,
Somebody's care will be lighter,
You can tell out the sweet story,
You—yes, you!

Never a story so wondrous,
Tell it to all round;
While we were sinners He loved us,
Mercy and grace all round;
Wandering lost we sought us,
Back to the Father He brought us,
You can tell out the sweet story,
You—yes, you!

Wonderful story of Jesus,
Tell every sin-sick soul;
Wonderful message of Mercy,
Jesus can make them whole;
Still flows the wonderful river,
From every sin to deliver,
You can tell out the sweet story,
You—yes, you!
—Words and music by Captain Cox,
Winnipeg.

BOUNLESS SALVATION
Tune.—My Jesus, I love Thee, 185.
O boundless Salvation! Deep ocean
of love!
O fulness of mercy Christ brought
from above!
The whole world redeeming, so rich
and so free!
Now hewing for all men—come, roll
over me!

My sins they are many, their stains
are so deep,
And bitter the tears of remorse that
I weep;
But useless is weeping, thou great
crimson sea;
They waters can cleanse me—come,
roll over me!

And now, Hallelujah! the rest of my
days
Shall gladly be spent in promoting
His praise,
Who opened His bosom to pour out
this sea
Of boundless Salvation for you and
for me!

IS IT NOTHING?
Tunes.—Harrow, 181; Drink when
I'm dry, 180; Song Book, 26.
All ye that pass by, to Jesus draw
nigh!
To you is it nothing that Jesus
should die?
Your ransom and peace, your surety
He is.
Come, see if there ever was sorrow
like His.

For what you have done His blood
must alone;
The Father has punished for you
His dear Son;

The Lord in the day of His wrath
You sin on the Lamb, and He
bore them away.

For you and for me He prayed on
the tree;
The prayer is accepted, the sinner
is free;
That sinner am I, who on Jesus rely,
And come for the pardon God can
not deny.

THINE ENTIRELY
Tunes.—Take Salvation, 170; Silver
Threads, 157.*

Welcome, welcome our Redeemer!
Welcome to this heart of mine,
Lord, I make a full surrender;
Every power and thought be
Thine.

Thine entirely;
Through eternal ages Thine.

Known to all to be Thy mansion,
Earth and hell will disappear;
Or in vain attempt possession,
When they find the Lord is there,
Shout Salvation!

Shout, ye saints! the Lord is here,
You—yes, you!

FULLY WHOLE!
Tunes.—Anything for Jesus, 206.
Jesus, precious Saviour, Thou hast
saved my soul.
From my foul corruption made me
full of holes;
Every hour I'll serve Thee, what-
ever may befall,
Till in Heaven I crown Thee King
and Lord of all.

Chorus
All my heart I give Thee,

In the toils and conflicts faithful I
will be,
All things I will gladly bear, they'll
be good for me;

To be a Saviour of mankind, slaves
of sin to bring,
Give me holy courage, mighty,
mighty King.

Precious souls are dying, nerve me
for the fight,
Help me spread the glorious news—
liberty and light!

Fiercer goes the contest, Satan's
power shall fall,
Then on earth I'll crown Thee
glorious Lord of all.

NEVER TO YIELD!
Tune.—Gird on the armour, 228.

I have read of men of faith
Who have bravely fought till death,
Who now the crown of life are
wearing;
Then the thought comes back to me,
Can I not a soldier be,
Like to those martyrs bold and
daring?

Chorus
I'll gird on my armour, and rush to
the field,

I like them will take my stand,
With the sword of God in hand,
Smiling amid opposing legions,
The victor's crown will gain
And at last go home to reign
In Heaven's bright, and sunny
regions.

NOTICE!

FOR SALE.—A fine class A Band,
master's cornet, silver-plated, en-
graved, good as new. It is in splen-
did condition, has short action,
single water key; Besson model;
two mouthpieces, two loose shanks,
and a good Handmaster's leather
case, well lined, in A condition.
Also a tenor tambourine, silver-
plated, in good condition. Any of
these articles for sale? Answer those
to St. John, Division changes: En-
sign and Mrs. Miller, to be District
Officers at Bermuda; Captain Mary
Forsth, to Berlin, Bermuda;
Adjutant and Mrs. Berry, Yar-
mouth; Adjutant Beside, to
St. John; Lieutenant Milne, to
Summerside.

LIVING WILLS
THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Kingston—May 15 and 16.
Trenton—May 17.
Picton—May 18.
Bathurst—May 19.
Belleville—May 20.
Smith's Falls—May 21.
Ottawa—L—May 22 and 23.
Earlscourt—May 27.
Wychwood—May 28.
Lippincott—May 30.
Toronto—Territorial Self-Denial In-
gathering, May 31.
(Lieut.-Colonel Turner and the
Divisional Commander will accom-
pany, also Brigadier Morris in
East Ontario.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Kingston—May 15 and 16.
Earlscourt—May 27.
Wychwood—May 28.
Lippincott—May 30.
Toronto—Territorial Self-Denial In-
gathering, May 31.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER
—Earlscourt, May 27; Wychwood,
May 28; Lippincott, May 30.

LIEUT.-COL. SMEETON—Peter-
boro, May 22-24.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE
—Brantford, May 15-16; Paris, May
17; Berlin, May 18; Galt, May 19;
Hamilton 1, May 20; Hamilton 3,
May 21; Hamilton 2, May 22-23;
Earlscourt, May 27; Wychwood,
May 28; Lippincott, May 30.

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS—Dundas
May 16-17; Dunnville, May 17-25;
Paris, May 26-30.

BRIGADIER RAWLING—Kings-
ton, May 15-16; Trenton, May
17; Picton, May 18; Napane, May
19; Belleville, May 20; Smith's
Falls, May 21; Ottawa 1, May 22-23.

BRIGADIER CAMERON—Cobalt,
May 11-12; Sturgeon Falls, May
18-23; Huntsville, May 25-31.

BRIGADIER MCLEAN—Dauphin,
May 15-16.

Staff-Capt. Peacock—Regina, May
14-15; Estevan, May 17; Wey-
burn, May 18; Moose Jaw, May
19; Swift Current, May 20.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS
(Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, Leader;
Major Arnold, Conductor)
Peterboro, May 22-24; Lippincott
Street, May 30; Territorial S.-D.
Ingathering (Toronto), May 31.

CALLED TO SERVE

Despite a rainy week-end, May
2nd, the Verdun Comrades and Band
turned out in fine style, with Cap-
tains Daniels and McSwain, the in-
terim in military uniform. One soul
surrendered, making seventeen for
two weeks.

Capital McSwain is amongst the
two hundred and fifty volunteers
who were called up from the 42nd
Highlanders to reinforce the 5th
Royal Highlanders, who were so
badly cut up in battle. He is ex-
pected to leave immediately, and
our prayers and good wishes go
with him.—F. B.

St. John Division changes: En-
sign and Mrs. Miller, to be District
Officers at Bermuda; Captain Mary
Forsth, to Berlin, Bermuda;
Adjutant and Mrs. Berry, Yar-
mouth; Adjutant Beside, to
St. John; Lieutenant Milne, to
Summerside.

WAR CRY

THE GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Headquarters: 10 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

No. 34 W. Bramwell Booth, General

TORONTO, MAY 22, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Five Cents

Look

Look